

THE DIPLOMATIC MUDDLE.

THE QUESTION OF INDIRECT CLAIMS DISCUSSED IN THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

STATEMENT BY MR. GLADSTONE—HE REGARDS A SATISFACTORY SETTLEMENT AS PROBABLE—FURTHER POSTPONEMENT OF EARL RUSSELL'S MOTION.

LONDON, Monday, May 13, 1872. In the House of Commons, this evening, Mr. Gladstone made his promised explanation of the negotiations regarding the indirect claims and of the position taken by the Government. The House was full and the galleries crowded. Mr. Gladstone, on rising, was greeted with cheers. He said, in order to allow an opportunity for discussion on the statement he was about to make, he would bring a formal motion for the adjournment of the House.

After alluding in terms of praise to the forbearance shown by Parliament during his narrative of its progress with the 18th of January, when it first became known to him that the claims for indirect damages had been presented at Geneva in the American case. Her Majesty's Government protested on the 3d of February that the indirect claims were not within the scope of the Treaty of Washington, nor within the intention of either party to the Treaty. Secretary Fish replied in April that he thought the Geneva Board ought to decide the entire question. The tone of Mr. Fish's dispatch was most courteous. In the mean time communication was received from Mr. Schenck, the American Minister, suggesting another course which would be acceptable to England and America. This was an interchange of notes setting forth the views, terms, and conditions which would be agreed to by arbitration. We accepted this suggestion, continued Mr. Gladstone, and carried on the correspondence altogether by telegraph. On Wednesday, the 8th instant, President Grant submitted a proposition to the United States Senate. On Thursday we ascertained that the proposition was not precisely as we understood it should be, because of the brevity of the cable dispatch on which it was based. On Friday a draft covering the letter of our views was forwarded to Minister Schenck, and, although long, it was immediately telegraphed by him to Washington. On Saturday Mr. Schenck informed Lord Granville that the President had accepted and the Senate entertained that draft. Mr. Gladstone thought this fact was almost equivalent to a ratification. He begged the further forbearance of the House now that the question was approaching a satisfactory issue, honorable alike to both nations. If successful in this negotiation, Her Majesty's Government had a right to exact praise for setting a momentous question. The last proposal on the part of Great Britain sustained the position taken by the Government in the Queen's speech at the beginning of the present session. Mr. Gladstone, in conclusion, said he thought he was not too sanguine in predicting that the negotiations would result in a settlement which would redound to the credit of both parties.

As Mr. Gladstone took his seat, there was loud and repeated cheering from all parts of the House. Mr. Disraeli followed with thanks to the Premier for his statement. He should not seek to embarrass the Government. Whatever differences existed on other subjects, all parties were united in the desire for a peaceful and honorable settlement. In the House of Lords, Earl Granville made a statement similar to that of Mr. Gladstone. Earl Russell again postponed his motion for an address to the Crown to withdraw from arbitration. He hoped the question was no longer one between the honor of the Crown and the rejection of President Grant. The Earl of Derby and the Duke of Richmond expressed the hope that the new proposition of the British Government was unambiguous. They had heard enough of misunderstandings.

POSITION OF THE GOVERNMENT AT WASHINGTON.

CORRESPONDENCE LAID BEFORE THE SENATE—AN ADDITIONAL RULE PROPOSED TO BE ADDED TO THE TREATY—PROCEEDINGS IN SECRET SESSION.

WASHINGTON, Monday, May 13, 1872. The President called a special Cabinet meeting this morning, and submitted to it the question of sending to the Senate immediately the entire correspondence which has grown out of the controversy between the United States and Great Britain relative to our claims before the Geneva Board of Arbitration for consequential damages. In accordance with the determination there reached, an immense pile of manuscript was confidentially transmitted to the Senate early this afternoon, and an Executive session was almost immediately moved for its consideration. The most important document among all was the latest dispatch from Minister Schenck in which he proposes that a supplemental Treaty be made, establishing a fourth rule under Article VI. of the Treaty of Washington to govern the Arbitrators in deciding the questions which have been submitted to them. This rule is to provide that neither nation shall have a right to make any claims upon the other for consequential damages growing out of a failure of the latter to observe its neutral obligations. The announcement that a draft of such a treaty was to be sent to the Senate to-day was premature, for while it is understood that Great Britain, if such a rule of arbitration is adopted and incorporated into the Treaty, will agree that our case may stand as presented to the Geneva Tribunal, no such formal instrument has yet been prepared. The amended Treaty will stipulate that no demand for indirect damages can be lawfully made, and if it is made, must be immediately ruled out as one of the things not contemplated by the Treaty. This being so, Great Britain will allow the claim to stand in the American case as originally presented.

As soon as the message of the President and this dispatch of Gen. Schenck had been read, some debate arose on the advisability of settling the difficulty in this manner, after which Mr. Sumner got the floor and advocated removing the injunction of secrecy from the correspondence and debate that may arise upon it. He said that in England, where the Government was of a monarchical form, no such thing was known as a secret discussion of a treaty, and that whatever was said in Parliament on this subject, or whatever portion of this correspondence is communicated to that body by the Ministry, will be open to the whole world. If this course was proper in England, much more was it desirable here. The manner in which this controversy was settled concerned not only the Administration and the Senate, but the entire people, who had a right to know all about it as the negotiations advanced. Again the discussion on the Johnson-Clarendon Treaty was made public. That treaty was rejected because it failed to recognize the rights of the United States in the very particular in which it is now prepared to yield. The proposition to conduct this business in public was voted down without a division, and, after an order was made to print the correspondence for the confidential use of the Senate, the doors were opened. Conversation with many Senators of different policies this evening proves that this new basis of settlement will not meet with unanimous favor. Mr. Sumner is, it is reported, prepared to make a long speech, lasting through one or two sessions, strongly opposed to it, and others will take the ground that, to adopt, at this late date, a rule which shall govern the arbitrators substantially directing them to throw out the particular claims about which the controversy has occurred, is just as bad as withdrawing those claims, as Great Britain demanded that we should. The fact that those particular

paragraphs are allowed to remain in the text of our case until the assembling of the Tribunal at Geneva on the 15th of June, to be then at once thrown out by an agreement in the form of an additional section to the Treaty is just as bad, say those who believe in standing by the case, as it would be to strike out the passages to which Great Britain objects to-day. "The Treaty is well enough as it is," said a Senator this evening. "I shall not favor adding to or taking away from it a single word." As it will require a day or two to print the correspondence, it is doubtful if the debate on the Treaty is resumed before Wednesday.

GENERAL PRESS DISPATCH, May 13, 1872. The President to-day transmitted to the Senate the correspondence between the United States and Great Britain relative to the Treaty of Washington, accompanied with a brief message. The envelope bore the word "confidential." A short time after the reception of the documents the Senate went into Executive session, when they were read. It appears the design of the President was to ascertain the views of the Senate as to a new claim to the Treaty withdrawing the claims for consequential damages from the American case of the case with the provision, which is, in substance, that whenever England or the United States shall be at war and the other a neutral, the belligerent will make no complaints for any indirect, remote, or consequential injuries or losses resulting from a failure to observe neutral duties. As it is known that Great Britain will agree to the proposed new article, and that both Governments are anxious to save the Treaty by this means, it was thought proper to place the Senate in possession of all the facts, in order that the Executive, acting upon their advice, might pursue the negotiation so as to secure the consummation of the Treaty in a manner satisfactory to the two Governments. There was a brief debate after the reading of the documents, involving the merits of the question. A motion was made to remove the injunction of secrecy, but this failed, and the message and documents were then ordered to be printed in confidence and referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations. There is scarcely a question that the Senate will advise the acceptance of the additional article to the Treaty.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS. SPAIN. AN IMPORTANT ENGAGEMENT EXPECTED IN BISCAI—FRESH TROOPS TO BE RAISED.

PARIS, Monday, May 13, 1872. Reports have been received from Carlist sources that the insurgents have occupied Bilbao; that Don Carlos has entered Biscay, and that the Carlists claim to be masters of the three Basque provinces. An important engagement is expected in Biscay. The Spanish Government asks the Cortes for power to raise 40,000 fresh troops.

SWITZERLAND. REJECTION OF THE NEW CONSTITUTION. The election was held yesterday to ratify the revised Constitution, which abolishes capital punishment and imprisonment for debt, and excludes the Jesuits from Swiss territory. The popular vote was 239,140 Yeas and 238,024 Nays; but as 13 out of 22 cantons vote against the new Constitution, it fails of ratification, a majority of the cantons being required. The Catholics cautions all voted against it.

BRAZIL. CHANGE IN THE MINISTRY. LONDON, Monday, May 13, 1872. The mail steamship Boyne arrived to-day from Rio Janeiro April 22. A change had taken place in the Brazilian Cabinet. The Ministers of Justice, War, and Agriculture resigned. Azevedo succeeded to the Ministry of Justice, Iguina to that of Agriculture, Junqueira to that of War, and Castro became Minister of the Marine. It rained steadily for a fortnight, and the San Paulo Railway had again been interrupted and badly damaged by land-slides.

CUBA. STUDENTS RELEASED FROM PRISON. HAVANA, May 13.—The Acting Captain-General received orders from the King pardoning the students who were convicted of the desecration of Castañeda's grave last November. The students were released from prison this morning, the prison guard taken off them, and they were placed on board the iron-clad Saragossa, where they will remain at complete liberty until the end of the month. The students are well treated, and their families are allowed to visit them on board the Saragossa. The city is tranquil.

THE TURK. TROTTER AT FLEETWOOD PARK. Yesterday at Fleetwood Park was devoted to the fifth meeting of the Saratoga Stable Trotting Association. The horses engaged being road horses belonging to the members of that Society.

PERFORMING PARK, May 13.—Saratoga No. 1. Mile heats, best three in five, in harness, or in saddle, 2 1 1. A. O. O'Brien & Co. 2. J. J. O'Brien & Co. 3. J. J. O'Brien & Co. 4. J. J. O'Brien & Co. 5. J. J. O'Brien & Co. 6. J. J. O'Brien & Co. 7. J. J. O'Brien & Co. 8. J. J. O'Brien & Co. 9. J. J. O'Brien & Co. 10. J. J. O'Brien & Co. 11. J. J. O'Brien & Co. 12. J. J. O'Brien & Co. 13. J. J. O'Brien & Co. 14. J. J. O'Brien & Co. 15. J. J. O'Brien & Co. 16. J. J. O'Brien & Co. 17. J. J. O'Brien & Co. 18. J. J. O'Brien & Co. 19. J. J. O'Brien & Co. 20. J. J. O'Brien & Co. 21. J. J. O'Brien & Co. 22. J. J. O'Brien & Co. 23. J. J. O'Brien & Co. 24. J. J. O'Brien & Co. 25. J. J. O'Brien & Co. 26. J. J. O'Brien & Co. 27. J. J. O'Brien & Co. 28. J. J. O'Brien & Co. 29. J. J. O'Brien & Co. 30. J. J. O'Brien & Co. 31. J. J. O'Brien & Co. 32. J. J. O'Brien & Co. 33. J. J. O'Brien & Co. 34. J. J. O'Brien & Co. 35. J. J. O'Brien & Co. 36. J. J. O'Brien & Co. 37. J. J. O'Brien & Co. 38. J. J. 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